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## TULSA DAILY WORLD

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IN FOUR SECTIONS

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FIELDS' FRIENDS  
WARNED EDITOR  
AGAINST 'FATE'

But G. O. P. Candidate  
Didn't Think It Could  
Happen to Him

## DEMOCRATS AFFECTED

Foes Sorry He Is "So Weak";  
Want "Capable Man" for  
Their Opponent

## HEPBURN RATTLES SWORD

His Remarks, Sifted Through  
Asbestos, Reveal Slight Re-  
gard for Statehouse

By CLARK C. HUDSON

World's Capital Correspondent.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6.—Be-  
fore this thing happened to John  
Fields he was warned of the fate of  
one Cincinnati star, who started out  
gaily to play up the turnip patch one  
day and was drafted to command the  
legions of Rome; also of Gideon, who  
went back a bit further, who was run-  
ning a three-ring outfit one summer  
and got a telephone call to go over  
and superintend the job of taking  
Jerico. John didn't think it would  
happen to him. In fact, he ex-  
pressed some doubt of the truth of  
that Cincinnati story, notwithstanding  
the fact that Clin. also wore whisk-  
ers and exhibited other evidences  
of similarity. One thing John failed  
to consider was the axiom that like  
causes produce like results; following  
which the people when they have a  
certain line of work to do, are likely  
to go out and get some kink who can  
evidence ability to do it, whether he  
likes it or not.

## Politicians Suspicious.

There are those politicians who  
will say, and some of them are  
ready saying, that Fields was a can-  
didate all along. Those who know  
the inside facts are well aware that  
he was not, and that he only mel-  
lowed after it was pointed out to  
him that he was popular even when  
he was not. He would not be per-  
mitted to suffer a financial loss in case  
he would agree to accept. But a politi-  
cian is a peculiar creature. He  
can not for the life of him imagine  
a man who would refuse even the  
call of his own vanity to become a  
candidate, to say nothing of a call  
from a few thousand lusty boosters;  
and he is either too young to know  
or has forgotten that good old time  
when the office sought the man.  
Your modern politician is a hybrid  
of egotism and gall. Himself a per-  
petual plotter, he ascribes to every-  
one else some ulterior motive in any  
movement of a public character; and  
this leads to the observation that  
the old gentleman in this country  
has given place to the jazz politician.  
Music is not the only thing that has  
degenerated.

The Fields meeting on Monday  
was the last and aside from the  
object of the visit, Jim Hephburn was  
the feature of the meeting. A lot  
of folk wanted to see this Scottish  
knight in his armor and hear him  
speak his case through the phre-  
nic air. They were accommodated.  
Jim clanked the one and wished  
the other until the previously quiet  
and ladylike meeting got up on its  
hind feet and howled for blood.

While the flame of invective which  
poured from Jim's flaming mouth  
threatened to involve the whole of  
the English language and most of  
the state administration. It was  
Jim's view, omitting adjectives, that  
there are persons connected with the  
present state government who are  
not worthy of complete confidence;  
that the people, both democrats and  
republicans and any others who may  
remain, are not satisfied with the  
conduct of state affairs under the  
democratic regime; that said people  
are supplicating their Creator for  
help against the satellites of satan  
and that John Fields is the man  
upon whom all can unite to clean  
the Augean stables. This is not  
the language, but it is the general  
tenor thereof after having it strained  
through a sheet of asbestos. And  
Jim's platform suggestion—clean  
up the Augean stables in the manner  
in which it was asked, but not  
only by him but those who followed  
after him cleaned up on the state  
administration.

A Republican Stimulus.  
The result of the meeting was not  
confined to the announcement that  
Fields will make the race for gov-  
ernor. On the next day, and since,  
CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

## AND STILL ANOTHER DRIVE

Girls Will Storm City for \$5,000 for

Anteater Park.

Despairing of success by volun-

tary subscription funds to finance

the amateur athletic park west of

the city, the Amateur Athletic as-

sociation has decided upon a drive.

A score or more teams of girls,

representing companies that will be-

long to the leagues to use the four

diamonds planned, will start out

Tuesday to raise a fund of \$5,000.

Originally \$3,000 was asked, but

now that a general drive has become

necessary it has been determined to

go after the whole \$5,000 necessary

to make desired improvements and

install needed equipment at the

park.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT CANCER

A new booklet, giving a most com-

prehensive explanation of cancer and its

successful treatment without knife will be

sent free to anyone interested. Dr. O. A.

Johnson, Suite 101, Main St., Kansas

City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Slow on Draw,  
'Bud' Ballew  
Meets Death

Bud Ballew.

COST OF LIVING  
SOARING AGAIN

Bureau of Labor Statis-  
tics Show Increases in  
Food Prices

## ASCEND IN 21 CITIES

Reports for Year April 15,  
1921, to April 15, 1922,  
Show K. C. Highest

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The cost  
of living is again on the increase in  
most sections of the country, the  
bureau of labor statistics announced  
today.

Retail prices of food increased in  
21 cities in the period from March  
15 to April 15, while in nine other  
cities there were slight reductions.

## Heaviest in K. C.

Kansas City reported the largest  
increase, 2 per cent.

In Atlanta, Boston, Cincinnati,  
Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Nor-  
folk, Portland, Maine, and Washing-  
ton, D. C., the increase amounted to  
1 per cent.

The increase amounted to less than  
1 per cent in Baltimore, Houston, St.  
Louis, Scranton, while in Peoria,  
Providence, Memphis, Milwaukee  
and Richmond the decrease  
amounted to less than five-tenths of  
1 per cent.

## Decreases During Year.

For the year period, April 15,  
1921, to April 15, 1922, the following  
decreases took place in the cost of  
food: Norfolk, 13 per cent; Pitts-  
burgh, 12 per cent; Denver and  
Salt Lake City, 11 per cent; Bridge-  
port, Cincinnati, Houston and Kan-  
sas City, 10 per cent; Baltimore,  
Cleveland, Detroit, New Haven,  
Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Paul  
and St. Louis, 9 per cent; Boston,  
Chicago, Newark, New York,  
St. Paul, 8 per cent; Memphis,  
Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Port-  
land, Maine, 7 per cent; Atlanta,  
Detroit, Los Angeles and Richmond,  
6 per cent.

## 'ESTAVIER' ADMITS IDENTITY

Makes Formal Statement to Officials,

Confessing He's Paul Hadley.

TUCSON, May 6.—William G. Es-

tavier, held here charged with the

murder of Mrs. Peter Johnson, wife

of a Denver contractor, has formally

admitted to legal authorities that he

is Paul Hadley, life term, who es-

caped from the Oklahoma peni-

tentiary at McAlester, more than a

year ago, it was announced here to-

day. Following the admission County

Attorney George R. Darnell an-  
nounced he would not consent to ex-  
tradition of Hadley until he is tried  
here on a charge of slaying Mrs.  
Johnson. The trial is set for May 9.According to friends, the prisoner  
was planning to surrender to Okla-  
homa authorities at the time he was  
arrested. They say he mailed a let-  
ter to the warden of the Oklahoma  
penitentiary a few weeks previous to  
his arrest, announcing his intention  
of surrendering.The prisoner is said by friends to  
have attended Valparaiso, Ind., uni-  
versity and the Buffalo, N. Y., school  
of dentistry following his escape.After leaving the Buffalo school  
he adopted the name of Dr. William  
S. Estavier.Despite the impending life sen-  
tence in Oklahoma, Hadley asserts  
he is anxious to go on trial here and  
procure exoneration before return-  
ing to Oklahoma. Hadley maintains  
he is innocent of the Johnson kill-

ing.

Commencing Sunday, May 1, and every

day thereafter, the Superior Tea Room,  
614 S. Main, will serve exquisite tabled'hoites, from 10 to 11 p. m. on Sun-  
day plate. Hotel Tulsa's former chef will  
be in charge. The regular business men'sdinner luncheon will continue as usual,  
quick service assured. Delicious salads  
and assorted delicacies will be available  
for those desiring to serve light repasts  
at home. Camping parties may secure  
dainty hot lunches on short notice.—Ad-  
vertisement.CLOSING CHAPTER  
IN BUD'S CAREER  
IS FUNERAL TODAY

His Wife Views Body and  
Consents to Arrange-  
ments for Burial

## M'CORMICK NOT 'BAD'

Oklahoma Gunman Ex-Rang-  
er's First Victim, but He  
Once Wounded 'Legger'

## 'BUD' DIED 'IN HIS BOOTS'

Never Wanted to Die a Nat-  
ural Death, Friends at Ard-  
more Say of Dead Man

By the Associated Press.

ARDMORE, May 6.—Bud Ballew,  
one-gun man who was killed in  
Wichita Falls, Texas, Friday after-  
noon by Chief of Police J. M. Mc-  
Cormick, will be buried at the Lone  
Grove cemetery, 16 miles west of  
here, beside his father and one  
son, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock  
with the Masons of Carter county  
in charge of the services.

## Old Friend to Conduct Service.

The funeral services will be at  
Lone Grove Methodist church and  
will be conducted by the Rev. J. F.  
Young, a long time friend of Ballew.  
Mr. Young was pastor of the First  
Baptist church here 20 years ago.  
He is without a charge in the city  
now, however.

Mrs. Ballew, who had been visit-  
ing relatives in Cash, Okla., ar-  
rived here at 8 o'clock tonight after  
making an overland trip from Wau-  
rika, where she was met by a num-  
ber of friends. Immediately upon  
arrival she went to the undertak-  
ing parlor, where her husband's  
body lay and gazed upon it for a few  
minutes. Within a short time she  
went to the home of friends. The  
use of the same airplane, property  
of local physician, which bore the  
fallen gunman through the skies  
from the scene of his last stand to  
his burial ground, was offered Mrs.  
Ballew for the trip here but she de-  
clined.

## Many View His Remains.

Without the guns which he car-  
ried, they were safely through  
countless bloody battles during his  
last years as a deputy sheriff,  
stripped for the last time of his  
famous cowboy boots, in which, in  
accordance with his off-expressed  
wish, he died; clothed in somber  
black, his shock of curly, red hair  
combed to a smoothness which has  
never before known, Ballew's  
body lay on its last journey and his  
fallen friend through the skies  
from the scene of his last stand to  
his burial ground, was offered Mrs.  
Ballew for the trip here but she de-  
clined.

## Wait on Pay Schedule.

Administration leaders declare

today that neither bill would be

brought out of its respective com-

mittee until the so-called "pay re-

vision" measure had passed both

houses of congress. This unex-

pected delay in providing future fi-

nances for the army and navy was

caused by provisions enacted by the

house into both appropriation bills

which based pay allowances on the

\$15-a-month schedules existing  
prior to the World war.

The pay bill which will reduce

compensation to soldiers, sailors,  
marines, coast guards and in the  
public health service from a war  
basis to peace standards, is before  
both houses of congress backed by  
favorable committee reports. Ad-ministration leaders intend to call  
it up for passage in the house next  
week.

The army and navy appropriation

bills were stated, both con-  
tain pay estimates that would  
give private in the army and  
"gobs" in the navy only \$15 a  
month instead of the \$30 a month  
which was paid at the outbreak of  
the World war. The \$30 provi-sion, it was explained, expires on  
June 30 this year and congress has  
enacted no legislation to extend the  
higher pay.

## No Feud Expected.

Garrett said the feud should be al-

lowed to take its course in the case  
and indicated no feud would arise  
across the border as the result of  
the slaying.Dr. Hardy, a local physi-  
cian, who examined the body of Bal-  
lew, said there were indications that  
more than one gun had figured in  
the shooting. An X-ray photograph  
revealed a bullet under the left  
arm which appeared to be of large  
caliber, Dr. Hardy said. "Two other  
CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.

## No. 4751 Wins!

Who has No. 4751?

It's the lucky number that wins

the Cadillac automobile given

away by the Shriners at their

circus last night.

Thirteen numbers were drawn

by Miss Mildred Winteringer,  
the drawing being supervised by  
Mayor Newhook, and No. 4751  
was the lucky thirteenth.

The first 12 numbers drawn

were: 2,485, 417, 7,709, 55,610,  
55,714, 16,926, 51,052, 5,548, 352,  
2,730, 5,536, 57,576.

In the event the holder of the

lucky thirteenth number doesn't  
claim the car in 10 days it will  
be awarded to the twelfth.Phi Delta, Oldest T. U. Frat,  
Suspended, Charter Revoked  
For Dance Held on Campus

Tulsa university's oldest frat-  
ernity is suspended by faculty edict  
from participation in school activi-  
ties, the fraternity charter is im-  
periled and the student body is in  
a state of agitation—all because  
upon a recent spring evening  
certain Phi Delta tripped the  
light fantastic right merrily on the  
campus.

The only thing about which all  
concerned are agreed is that dan-  
cing took place following the an-  
nual banquet of the Phi Delta  
fraternity the night of April 28 in  
Hotel Tulsa. The faculty discip-  
line committee charges that the  
"frat" gave the dance. "Frat"  
men deny same but admit attend-  
ing the dance as guests of Tulsa  
alumni of the organization. Students  
sympathize with fellow classmates.

Phi Delta officers have been "on  
the carpet" three times during the  
past week. Unsolicited they pre-  
pared a pledge that the fraternity  
will continue its past abstinence  
and never stage a dance in the  
future and that greater care will  
be exercised in securing the pres-  
ence of the regularly designated  
university chaplain. But the hearts  
of the faculty discipline com-  
mittee did not melt and Friday  
the fraternity was declared  
revoked until further notice on the  
ground that the fraternity in spon-  
soring a terepachoren entertain-  
ment broke the promise upon  
which the faculty granted its  
charter—obedience to the school  
rules which forbid dancing on the  
campus, off the campus by a  
school organization as such, by  
faculty members or dormitory  
girls.

When the Pan-Hellenic society,  
executive council of all fraternities  
and societies, holds its regular  
meeting this week, the Phi Delta  
representatives will not be pre-  
sent. But they hope to have repre-  
sentation at the faculty session,  
claiming their right to be heard  
and judged by the whole faculty  
and to present their proofs of in-  
nocence—exhibit A, receipts from  
the Hotel Tulsa showing that  
Tulsa alumni paid all bills for the  
dance; exhibit B, statements by  
alumni to this effect.

Meanwhile things are "in statu  
quo" in Hing Larder's phrase.  
President J. M. Jordan refused to  
make a statement before leaving  
the city Saturday and Dr. F.  
G. Bill of discipline commit-  
tee of three is equally reticent,  
while fraternity officers are in  
the Arbuckle mountains on a geo-  
logical trip. Greek-letter men pro-  
fess that the discipline commit-  
tee attitude is "stupid Nonsense."  
Significantly recall the old  
college saying: "When Greek  
meets Greek, and giggle over  
the fact that the president him-  
self revoked the charter." The  
fraternity is now in a "stalemate."  
The fraternity was founded in  
1914 and now has active mem-  
bers and 45 alumni members  
of which about half of whom are located in  
Tulsa. It has furnished "stars" of  
athletic, debating and scholarship  
varieties and some of the most il-  
lustrious alumni.

## SENATE DELAYING

ARMY, NAVY BILLS

Measures Will Not Be

Taken Up Until Pay

Schedule Is Ready

## ENLISTED PAY SLASHED

Law Providing \$30 a Month

for Soldiers and Sailors

Expires June 30

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The

army and navy appropriation bills,  
carrying a joint total of \$20,000,000  
for financing the national defense  
in the next fiscal year, were laid  
aside in the senate today to await  
congressional revision of existing  
naval and military pay standards.

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brought out of its respective com-

mittee until the so-called "pay re-

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arm which appeared to be of large  
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CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.

## MOLTEN GLASS 'ESCAPES'

Eighty Tons of Fiery Flood Break

Through Pot Flood Basement.

Special to The World.

SAPULPA, May 6.—The entire

basement of the large Bartlett-Gol-  
ling Glass plant, in the southeastern  
part of the city, became a sea of  
molten glass late this afternoon  
when 80 tons of the fiery fluid  
broke through the bottom of its  
tank on the first floor and flooded  
the part of the building below  
ground. All fire departments were  
rushed to the place but little could  
be done with the runaway ocean of  
fire except prevent it from igniting  
the plant. No employees were in the  
basement at the time the glass  
swept through the place. Late today  
water was being applied to the hot  
liquid. It will take it several days  
to cool completely. Plant officials  
expected to have the basement  
cleared of glass and fully repaired  
within the next six weeks, using  
other units at the plant to assure  
regular output of glassware. The  
glass that escaped its container had  
been heated to about 2,200 degrees.

## THE WEATHER

TULSA, May 6.—Maximum 61, mini-

mum 44, not wind clear. In the  
OKLAHOMA: Sunday partly cloudy  
to cool, unsettled in east portion; Mon-  
day probably unsettled.

KANSAS: Increasing clouds; Mon-

day probably unsettled. In west portion, Sunday

probably showery.

OPERATION FATAL  
TO H. P. DAVISON,  
AIDE TO MORGAN

Internationally Famous  
Banker Dies While on  
Operating Table

## BELIEVED IT EASY CASE

Doctors Thought Brain Tumor  
Could Be Easily Removed,  
So Banker Was Cheerful

## 'GREW UP' WITH MORGAN

Served J. P. and His Father  
Before Him; Rose to Mil-  
lionaire From Teller

NEW YORK, May 6.—Henry P.

Davison, famous banker and mem-  
ber of J. P. Morgan & Co., died this  
afternoon during an operation for  
a brain tumor. He died on the op-  
erating table.

The operation was being conduct-  
ed at Mr. Davison's home at Glen-  
cove, L. I. J. P. Morgan and other  
friends were present.

Mr. Davison had been assured by  
the attending surgeons that the op-  
eration was not serious and that he  
did not contemplate any compli-  
cations.

## Spent Morning Cheerfully.

Mr. Davison, buoyed up by the  
assurances of the doctors, spent the  
morning cheerfully. He had under-  
gone a similar operation at a New  
York hospital some months ago.

Martin Egan of J. P. Morgan &  
Co., announced he would issue a  
statement to the press at 3 o'clock.  
Shortly before 2 o'clock the state-  
ment was made of Mr. Davison's  
death.

The stock market had closed at  
noon and consequently the news had  
no effect upon prices of securities.  
On account of headache and the  
nervous strain entailed by the tu-  
mor, Mr. Davison had not been ac-  
tive in the affairs of J. P. Morgan  
& Co. for some months.

## Eight Physicians Attended.

A room on the second floor of the  
Davison country home, "Peacock  
Point," had been equipped as a hos-  
pital for the operation. Dr. Charles  
A. Elsberg, who performed the origi-  
nal operation, arrived at the Davi-  
son home shortly after 10 o'clock  
accompanied by three assistants,  
Doctors Riley, Keown and Dr. Stanley  
of New York. Four other physi-  
cians and surgeons were in attend-  
ance—Dr. Fred Tilney, John E.  
Weeks, Evan Evans and Edwin  
Leslie. Doctor Weeks is an eye spe-  
cialist, Doctor Evans is a diagnostic  
physician, and Doctor Leslie is the Davi-  
son family physician. Four trained  
nurses were in attendance.

In addition to Mr. Morgan, other  
friends and members of the family  
present were Col. Lou Thompson,  
George F. Baker, Jr., Thomas Coch-  
ran, D. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. Davison,  
the widow; E. Tribe Davison, a  
son; Mrs. Allison Davison Gates, a  
daughter; Harry Davison, a son, and  
Artemus Gates.

## Cure Found Impossible.

It was found by the surgeons that  
the growth was an infiltrating tu-  
mor and that it could only be par-  
tially removed.

The following statement was is-  
sued at the offices of J. P. Morgan  
& Co. at 10 o'clock.